

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

VOL. XXXII, NO. 253.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1917.

Portsmouth Daily Republican Merged
with THE HERALD, July 1, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS

MEANS MILITARY AUTOCRACY

DRAWING OF NATIONAL ARMY IS COMPLETED

First Army of 687,000 Men Will Be
Selected From 1,374,000 Men--
Names of 500 in This District Who
Will Furnish Quota

(By Associated Press)
Washington, July 21—Drawing of
lots under the selective draft which
began at ten o'clock yesterday morning
was concluded at 2:18 a. m. to-
day.

The great lottery went off without a
misstep except for the drawing of one
blank which means that one serial
number among the 10,500 assigned to
registrants was not drawn. The blank
was given number 10,500 in the liability
for service list, and when a re-
checking reveals the missing serial
number it will be given that place.

It was a democratic gathering which
attended the drawing, the greatest lot-
tery in the history of the nation, and
was attended by the members of the
Senate and House military committees,
army officers and a few visitors. Dur-
ing the day less than 1000 people made
any stop when the drawings were be-
ing carried out.

In the averages of chance number 1
registration card was the card pulled
with drawing number 4029. The high-
est number, 10,500, came on the 238th
time, and number 13, the so-called un-

lucky number, was the 890th drawn.

Following are the numbers and

names of those in this district who

had been drawn up to midnight.

1—(258) Thomas S. Morris, New-

castle.

2—(468) Ernest Levesque, New

market.

3—(1436) Jeremias Donahue, Ports-

mouth.

4—(251) Harry T. Cox, Portsmouth.

5—(189) David Walter Beckman, Sen-

brook.

6—(178) Seth E. Raud, Rye.

7—(109) Cozaura Vecon, Ports-

mouth.

11—(202) George W. Berry, Stratham.

12—(1455) Michael J. Grady, Ports-

mouth.

13—(788) William Warner, Plaistow.

14—(1813) Morris Soden, Portsmouth.

15—(1868) Paul Haynes, Rye.

16—(1762) George Deter, Portsmouth.

17—(1117) Adolph Zannoli, Ports-

mouth.

18—(1572) Charles Vronich, Ports-

mouth.

19—(1745) William F. Cronin, Ports-

mouth.

(Continued on Page Five)

Premier Lloyd George Says That German Chancellor's Speech Means Annexation all Around Contains Phrases Understood Only by the Militarists

GERMANY WILL RETALIATE ON NEUTRAL SHIPS

(By Associated Press)

Copenhagen, July 21—A Berlin dis-

patch says a German imperialist order

provides for the manner of retaliation

against the order made by Great Brit-

ain to the regular prize court.

Neutral ships shall be declared con-

traband when totally, or partially

owned by or when chartered by an

enemy or sailing in an enemy's inter-

est.

REICHSTAG
ADJOURNS
TO SEPT. 26

Copenhagen, July 21—The Reichstag
adjourned yesterday until September
26, according to advices from Ber-

lin.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Portsmouth and vicinity—generally fair tonight and Sunday; moderate south winds.

Sun Rises..... 4:25

Sun Sets..... 7:15

Length of Day..... 14:50

High Tide..... 12:23 am, 12:51 pm

Moon Sets..... 5:19 pm

Night Automobile Lamps at..... 7:45 pm

(By Associated Press)

London, July 21—Premier Lloyd George today said the speech in the Reichstag of Dr. Michaelis, the new German chancellor meant that Germany desired as her peace terms annexations all around and that the military autocracy would be more firmly established than ever.

The Premier said the speech statement of Dr. Michaelis contains phrases which are understood by the militarists.

The Premier said that should the propositions advanced become firmly fixed, it would again plunge the countries of Europe in a winter of blood.

Mr. Lloyd George said that the food supply for the years of 1917 and 1918 had been secured and steps were being taken for the conservation of the following year's supply.

"We should not make peace by Germany's demand for military autocracy,"

declared Premier Lloyd George. The war was a struggle between groups of countries having different ideals as to what constituted democracy of government.

He was elated at the ascension of the brilliant Russian statesman Kerensky to the leadership of the Russian democracy.

The chancellor's speech offered no hope to the Belgians.

The determination of the Allies was that the Belgians should be a free and independent people, not a German protectorate.

The premier said that Germany should not maintain any delusion that Great Britain would be put out of the fight until the final liberty had brought about.

"I predict it will not be long before the chancellor delivers a different speech and this is the one we are waiting for."

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTACKS BY THE CROWN PRINCE

French Positions Are Penetrated Twice,
But at Conclusion of Fighting They
Are Held Intact

(By Associated Press)

Although Russia has been struck a

severe blow on the Northern Galician

front through the minds of regiments

of her troops under extremists influence

the prevalence of order is now

apparent in all sides of Petrograd.

While peace actions are centered on

the eastern front there is sufficient

action on the west to call close attention.

The Crown Prince is sacrificing

more of his troops to strike the

French line in the Alsace front.

They violently attacked last night

Read the Want Ads

near Cerny, but although the French

positions were twice penetrated at

the end of the fighting they were

found to be still intact and held by

the French.

A British attack in the Northern

Belgian front, intensified by gun fire

is taking place.

The Portsmouth Herald publishes the

news, both foreign and local when it

is news.



Everything in Footwear. Shoe Findings
A Full Line of Tennis Goods.

OREN BRAGDON & SON
Portsmouth, N. H.

ARE YOU GOING ON YOUR VACATION?

If so you will probably find one or all of the following useful. We have them.

BOOKS—We have over 500 titles in the popular

edition at 60c copy

BATHING SUITS for Women and Misses; sateen,

serge and mohair \$2.50 to \$5.98

BATHING CAPS—pure rubber 25c, 50c, 75c

COLGATE'S TOILET ARTICLES—Talcum Powder,

Face Powder, Tooth Paste or Powder, Perfumes,

Soaps.

CLOSING OUT PRICES ON

GOSSARD CORSETS

\$6.50 and \$8.50 Values for \$4.98

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.25 Values for \$2.19

L. E. STAPLES, MARKET ST.



Ideal Vacation Garments

Not only style and beauty are reflected in the garments we show but most unusual quality in fabric and finish as well. Early buying in large quantities gives us a decided advantage over the prices of today.

NEW VOILE AND MUSLIN MIDDY SMOCKS	\$1.98
NE WVOILE AND MUSLIN WAISTS	\$1.00, \$1.98, \$2.98
PRETTY WASH SKIRTS of pique and gabardine	\$2.98 to \$5.00
SHETLAND SWEATERS of beauty and quality	\$6.98, \$8.98
SILK AND FIBRE SWEATERS	\$7.98 to \$35.00
MIDDY SMOCKS OF GALATEA and LINENE	\$1.98 to \$3.50
PRETTY VOILE DRESSES in white and colors	
SPORT COATS for motor and yachting	
COOL KIMONOS for morning wear	50c to \$12.00

GEO. B. FRENCH CO.

(By Associated Press)
Leadville, Colorado, July 21—Metal miners in this district struck this morning. Thirty-seven properties are affected. In each, eight or ten men were left to keep the mines free from water.

THIRTY TAKE THE
EXAMINATION IN
THIS CITY TODAY

The examination for second officers to be appointed from this state for training camps in the south was opened at the State armory in this city this forenoon and was in charge of Major F. W. Spofford, U. S. A., commanding the Portsmouth Coast Artillery district, and Dr. Norwood Souter.

Thirty applicants appeared here to day for the examination. There are

GOOD SECOND HAND
FORD

New Open Delivery Body. Bargain
for Quick Sale.
PHONE 160, DOVER, N. H.

Services at the South Elliot Advent Christian church for Sunday, July 22; Sunday school, 1:15. Preaching service at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Everett Dyer, former pastor of the Advent Christian church at Bear River, N. S. All are cordially invited.

WANTED—A furnished house, about

six rooms, for August or September. State improvements and rent. T. Herald. he Jl 21, ff

YORK COUNTY MEN DRAFTED

Complete List of Those Selected in the Nation's Great Lottery.

We publish herewith the men drawn in the second district of York county which includes Sanford and Springvale, Acton, Alfred, Shapleigh, Kennebunkport, North Kennebunkport, Lebanon, Kennebunk, Wells, York, Berwick, North Berwick, South Berwick, Kittery and Elliot.

In district No. 2, the total number is 2530.

The list is much larger than will be called in the first draft.

783—Daniel Joseph Marshall, Springvale.

1813—Claude Harrison Kendall, Kennebunk.

1868—Henry Joseph Provost, Kennebunk.

2389—Sidney P. Hackney, Kittery.

1752—Harry Everett Coombs, Kennebunk.

2494—Wm. A. Snow, Kittery.

3117—Earle Hatch Young, Kennebunkport.

1572—H. Leslie Dorr, South Berwick.

1748—George W. Coburn, Kennebunk.

2195—Moses A. Fall, Berwick.

337—Leroy H. Roberts, Springvale.

1679—Louis Polson, South Berwick.

6123—D. A. Tufts, Wells.

784—Percy Alexander Matherson, Springvale.

1732—Linwood C. Bodwell, Kennebunk.

755—Salyo Harmond Lagassee, Springvale.

107—Joseph Cawley, Sanford.

1646—Perley W. Chadbourne, South Berwick.

1663—Baptist Demars, So. Berwick.

2099—Chester A. Plaisted, York.

1369—F. R. Irving, No. Kennebunkport.

2036—John E. Gifford, York.

337—Blair Legree, Sanford.

676—Arthurus Vaslos, Daguvanos, Springvale.

275—Frank E. Jersom, Sanford.

180—Eugene Dupuis, Sanford.

616—Edward Arsenault, Springvale.

273—Thomas McComb, 2d, Sanford.

1676—John Alfred Pierce, So. Berwick.

1266—Ralph Duglin, Elliot.

1891—Clyde Thompson, Kennebunk.

775—Asa Low, Springvale.

486—H. J. Roussin, Sanford.

692—Benjamin Frank Emmons, Springvale.

600—Herbert Wright, Sanford.

1986—Everett Wilbur Weeks, Lebanon.

810—Romeo Page, Springvale.

1679—Herbert Grant, Campbell, South Berwick.

1682—Walter W. Quint, So. Berwick.

607—Frank Sladen, Sanford.

509—Edgar Smith, Sanford.

1185—Oscar L. Jeppson, Wells.

564—Albert Vezina, Sanford.

2166—Martin J. Boucher, Berwick.

945—Harry Arthur Farnham, Alfred.

1913—Ralph Clarence Whipple, Kennebunk.

506—Sidney S. Wilson, Sanford.

1267—Wolcott P. Eldredge, Elliot.

258—Nathaniel Lane Hanson, Sanford.

2522—George E. Williams, Kittery.

458—Albert Politier, Sanford.

1436—Harry Russell Hayes, North Berwick.

854—Spero E. Sofos, Springvale.

1894—Everett Lemuel Towne, Kennebunk.

1878—Walter R. Shackford, Kennebunk.

1095—Roy Calvin Seavey, Kennebunkport.

2022—Ralph Edward Donnell, York.

1466—Elmer Berry Kendall, North Berwick.

2149—Theodore Ware, York.

536—Emil Svemmingen, Sanford.

1495—George F. Stromberg, No. Berwick.

2453—George Albert O'Brien, Kittery.

548—Ethelred Thoburn, Sanford.

126—Thomas Windfeld Cole, Sanford.

309—Joseph Lathamme, Sanford.

437—Fred S. Perkins, Sanford.

1324—Edward L. Howe, Elliot.

604—Oscar W. Zellheef, Sanford.

43—William Benoit, Sanford.

420—Joseph L. Normand, Jr., Sanford.

1014—John Arthur Pillsbury, Shapleigh.

1178—Roy L. Hilton, Wells.

514—Fred. William Spence, Sanford.

2374—Elmer E. Fuller, Kittery.

133—Harry Parker, Sanford.

1329—Laurence P. Spinney, Elliot.

10—Wilfred Harvey Allen, Sanford.

1016—Robert Davis Cluff, Kennebunkport.

1031—Frederick W. Warner, Jr., Shapleigh.

1705—Joseph Thebault, So. Berwick.

1331—Lloyd T. Spinney, Elliot.

1055—Joseph A. Roberge, Jr., South Berwick.

157—Orlton Cleva Ronssin, Sanford.

1282—Oscar M. Goodwin, Elliot.

1323—Addison C. Rowe, Elliot.

1547—Charles Parsons, Kennebunk.

727—William S. Morrill, Springvale.

140—Dolphis Crotais, Sanford.

1336—Edmund J. Bilsard, So. Berwick.

1922—Clarence Arthur Black, Lebanon.

1723—Wallace E. Williams, So. Berwick.

1755—Joseph Glover, Kennebunk.

1236—E. J. Smith, Wells.

2247—Fred L. Mathews, Berwick.

2011—Christian Peter Christensen, York.

132—John Paquette, Sanford.

2181—George P. Coffin, Berwick.

1518—James E. Cheney, So. Berwick.

1264—Harry Wills Dixon, Elliot.

1066—Max Israelson, Kennebunkport.

924—Lester P. Sauborn, Acton.

2465—Charles F. Parker, Kittery.

2501—Lester J. Staples, Kittery.

18—Henry C. Aptoon, Sanford.

652—Merton Frank Butler, Springvale.

927—Ernest S. Stevens, Acton.

1451—Shaneen Baldwin, No. Berwick.

1371—Frank Coombs, Kennebunk.

739—Daniel Burke Horn, Springvale.

601—Jesse Stove Young, Sanford.

1322—Wilbur Rogers, Elliot.

1146—George F. Penderson, Wells.

1103—Carl Pinkham Stone, Kennebunkport.

2319—Guy C. Burham, Kittery.

1395—Milton Roscoe Bennett, North Berwick.

2478—Floyd F. Riley, Kittery.

606—Joseph Langlois, Sanford.

132—Horber G. Dyson, Sanford.

1771—Frank Alexander Dyer, Kennebunk.

513—Albert Edward Soule, Sanford.

46—Philip Samuel Bennett, Sanford.

1620—Clarence Sumner Spaulding, Shapleigh.

1601—Arthur C. McCarthy, So. Berwick.

1099—Archibald Smith, Kennebunkport.

1955—George Frank Lacross, Lebanon.

2111—Shepman J. Mitchell, Kittery.

1326—Guy Joy, So. Berwick.

223—Joseph G. Henry Gullmette, Sanford.

2666—Gullilia Masini, York.

1441—Arthur Philip Cook, No. Berwick.

117—George Washington Clarke, Sanford.

2330—Wallace C. Chase, Kittery.

602—John Houghton Yull, Sanford.

390—George Morell, Sanford.

2233—Robert Earl Langley, Berwick.

75—Ralph Elliot Bragg, Sanford.

1863—Charles Henry Robinson, Kennebunk.

1609—Andrew Gladstone Young, No. Berwick.

1211—Herbert Leslie Moore, Wells.

525—Raymond Owsell Staples, Sanford.

1417—Carl L. Day, North Berwick.

1674—Alphonse Severe Dube, So. Berwick.

2044—Napoli Ghezzi, York.

2331—Duncan S. McIntyre, Kittery.

760—Elliot E. Lavoie, Springvale.

133—Orin Peeler Edgerick, Sanford.

60—Emile L. Berlier, Sanford.

1270—Charles William Frost, Elliot.

1791—Earl Hilton, Kennebunk.

1566—John L. Hayes, North Berwick.

1025—Edgar M. Brooks, Elliot.

1255—Linwood G. Leach, Kennebunkport.

1012—Warren Knowles Wentworth, Kennebunk.

1221—Emmett Pierce, Wells.

1102—Ralph L. Smith Kennebunkport.

1036—Carl Kenneth Hillman, So. Berwick.

556—Maurice P. Tuttie, Sanford.

1655—Joseph Desjardins, So. Berwick.

2102—Lorraine M. Randall, York.

WILL OPEN ESTATE FOR BENEFIT OF FIELD HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Drake Will Entertain This Afternoon on "Stathelm", Their Fine Summer Home at Hampton

What is probably one of the finest summer estates in this section of New England, the Francis E. Drake farm, Stathelm, at Rye Beach, will be opened to the public this afternoon from 4:00 o'clock until 6:00 for the benefit of the New Hampshire Field Hospital. Mr. Drake, whose home is in Cleveland, has been a summer resident here for a number of years and has always taken a great interest in the affairs of the state and the district.

At the beginning of this season much of the great estate was put to the plough in the interests of food conservation and stimulation of food increase, but a great part still retains its usual beauty and the opportunity

given the public this afternoon should be accepted by all who can make the journey. Beside aiding in a worthy object the opportunity of seeing the beautiful grounds will be one well worth accepting.

On the estate is a famous Iris garden, one which has been considered by many as unequalled in the section. These iris will be placed on sale and the receipts will be turned over to the fund for the equipping of the New Hampshire Field Hospital Unit which will go with the New Hampshire quota of men to France.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake have planned a number of games and amusements for children and the grounds of the estate will be open for inspection.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

John W. A. Green, Register

Following are the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham recently recorded in the registry of deeds:

Atkinson—Lillian M. Balley to Albert Little, woodland, 1.

Cunda—Albert G. Noyes to William E. Mitchell, Birmingham, Ala., land and buildings, \$1.

Danville—Grace J. Tuttle to Raymond E. Hooper, Wollaston, Mass., land and buildings, \$1.

Deerfield—Roscoe Hill, et al, to Charles H. Hall, all of Epsom, land, \$1.—Mabel S. Clark and Carl W. Westland, land, \$1.

Derry—Lulu M. Dunphy to Leesa W. Bond, land, \$1.—Benjamin T. Bartlett to George O. Stacy, Gloucester, Mass., land, \$1.—Albert M. Davis to Flora M. Kimball, land and buildings, \$1.—A. Jessie Jack, Pembroke, et al, to Wallace J. Stevens, land and buildings, \$1.—Mary J. Parsons, Dudley, Mass., to Eliza P. Underhill, Mary N. Parsons and Olive S. Parsons, the last of Lowell, Mass., land, \$1.—Trustee for Church of the Transfiguration to Church of Protestant Episcopal Church, land and buildings, \$1.

Epping—Leopold G. Harvey, Kittery, Me., to David Elliot, land, \$1.

Exeter—Leonard F. Smith to Wallace W. Day, land and buildings on High street, \$1.—Joseph T. Gilman, Boston, to Roland H. Bentwell, 119 Main street, premises, \$1.—Albert G. Wilson to Gertrude M. Wilson, land and buildings on High street, \$1.

Fremont—Henry Motivier to Edna D. Sanborn, land and buildings, \$1.—Greenland—Susan E. Quincy, 4, Frank G. Halsted, land and buildings, \$1.

Hampton—George L. Aldrich, Bencook, to John Benoff, Jr., Haverhill, Mass., land in Sunfield Park, \$1.—John Doyle, et al, to Rachel A. Carl, land, \$1.

Newfield—Christopher A. Pollard to Belle E. McDonald, land, \$1.

Newmarket—Emma A. Young, Manchester, to Louis P. Berudet, land and buildings, \$1.

Seabrook—Samuel A. Peeler, Ames-

Newton—Flora E. Noyes, Somerville, et al, to John S. Brown, land, \$1.

Northwood—Leonard W. Whiting to Harry L. Whiting, half certain premises, \$1.—A. D. Clark, Deerfield, to Lord-Walker Company, Epping, standing timber, \$1.

Nottingham—Arville P. Kirkwood, Northwood, to John A. Randall, land, \$1.—Bowdoin S. Neally to Fred Perard, land, \$1.

Plaistow—Charles D. Moulton to Mary A. Carey, land, \$1.—Henry O. Leavitt to Agnes E. O. Noyes, Haverhill, land and buildings, \$1.

Portsmouth—Fred C. Tucker, et al, to Frank H. Churchill, land and buildings on Marey street, \$1.—Ralph W. Jenkins, to Helen A. Jenkins, land and buildings on Miller avenue, \$1.—Thomas J. McNamara, Clinton, Mass., trustee to Alfred B. Racine, land on Greenland road, \$1.—Ananda Pickering, Newington, to Louise P. Cass, land on Hanover street, \$1.—Warren N. Davis to Alfred B. Racine, land and buildings on Maplewood avenue, \$1.—Mathilda E. Worster to just grantee, lot 17, Epping, \$1.—John W. Emery, to Jacob Brown and Samuel Shapiro, premises corner Pleasant and State streets, \$1.—Mark E. Scott, Newark, N. J., to Katherine A. Kirkpatrick, premises corner Market and Green streets, \$1.—Frederick A. Starkpole, Newbury, Mass., to Angella M. Smith, Central Bldg, N. Y., half Middle street premises, \$1.—Grace B. Morrow, et al, to William O'Brien, land and buildings on Burkett street, \$1.—Romadine B. Kelley in Home for Indigent Women, half Lafayette road premises, \$1.—G. Ralph Ladd to last grantee, remainder same premises, \$1.—Richard G. Philbrick to Harold O. Russell land on Wellington Terrace, \$1.—Nellie D. Maddock to Richard A. Mitchell, land and buildings, on Park avenue, \$1.

Raymond—Ella L. Johnson, Epping, to Frank Wilson, woodland, \$1.

Rye—Herbert M. Hall, Hampton, to Salem—Darius N. Covert to Floyd C. Hattie B. Toder, Plaistow, land, \$1.

Rhode Island—Mehrie, Mass., land and buildings, \$1.—Levi W. Taylor, Atchison to Francis R. Morrison, land, \$1.

Seabrook—Samuel A. Peeler, Ames-

bury, to William Bartlett, land and buildings, \$1.

South Hampton—Jean B. Hume to Seawright L. Stetkney, Beverly, Mass., land and buildings, \$1.

LET US THINK

We had not intended to make a particular effort in that direction but if we can confer a favor on Senator Barab by doing so it would be childish to refuse. He said in the senate by way of delaying legislation on the food control bill which is much feared by certain speculators:

"Drink demoralizes and weakens all it touches. Think of the wrecks inside jails and asylums. Think of the shattered nerves of those workers who are slaves to this evil. Think of the widows and orphans left by drink. And thinking of these things now in the name of our common country, how in the name of our common country, how in the name of our common country, can the name of these things held dear and cherished within its boundaries can you hesitate to strike the final and the fatal blow?"

If this be true today it was also true when Noah made himself a bit more than half-sen-sen-er; can the senator explain why the curse was not launched at Noah rather than at Ham? Ham tried to expose the drunkard and make the drunkard contemptible and he was punished while the drunkard went on his way with a swollen head.

Moses was as good a lawgiver as the average congressman and he gave us a code that has enlisted some admiration since his time; what final and fatal blow did Moses strike? He condemned drunkenness but he encouraged the manufacture of strong drink when he gave to the chosen people a land that was purple with graves while flowing with milk and honey.

Other lawgivers by no means to be despised by any senator legislated to some effect; didn't Mr. Borah consider that he was condemning Numa and Salomon and Lycurgus and Paul and Pitt and Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln among others, not to speak of Champ Clark and Woodrow Wilson?

We look back upon a vista of some ten thousand years of human history and we note that the final and fatal blow at King Alcohol remains to be struck. Great men have risen, have carried the fate of empires on their shoulders; they have lived and they have died; perhaps it was in consideration for one Borah of our time that hundreds of great men failed to strike the final and fatal blow knowing that only by doing this could the name of Borah be transmitted to posterity. Let the gentleman come forward with his gleaming axe; let him strike and see what final and fatal act will pass to his credit; we know not and we infer that he knows not, but others have had experience in dealing final and fatal blows at King Alcohol.

Portsmouth—Leopold G. Harvey, Kittery, Me., to David Elliot, land, \$1.

Portsmouth—Leonard F. Smith to Wallace W. Day, land and buildings on High street, \$1.—Joseph T. Gilman, Boston, to Roland H. Bentwell, 119 Main street, premises, \$1.—Albert G. Wilson to Gertrude M. Wilson, land and buildings on High street, \$1.

Fremont—Henry Motivier to Edna D. Sanborn, land and buildings, \$1.—Greenland—Susan E. Quincy, 4, Frank G. Halsted, land and buildings, \$1.

Hampton—George L. Aldrich, Bencook, to John Benoff, Jr., Haverhill, Mass., land in Sunfield Park, \$1.—John Doyle, et al, to Rachel A. Carl, land, \$1.

Newfield—Christopher A. Pollard to Belle E. McDonald, land, \$1.

Newmarket—Emma A. Young, Manchester, to Louis P. Berudet, land and buildings, \$1.

Seabrook—Samuel A. Peeler, Ames-

Newton—Flora E. Noyes, Somerville, et al, to John S. Brown, land, \$1.

Northwood—Leonard W. Whiting to Harry L. Whiting, half certain premises, \$1.—A. D. Clark, Deerfield, to Lord-Walker Company, Epping, standing timber, \$1.

Nottingham—Arville P. Kirkwood, Northwood, to John A. Randall, land, \$1.—Bowdoin S. Neally to Fred Perard, land, \$1.

Plaistow—Charles D. Moulton to Mary A. Carey, land, \$1.—Henry O. Leavitt to Agnes E. O. Noyes, Haverhill, land and buildings, \$1.

Portsmouth—Fred C. Tucker, et al, to Frank H. Churchill, land and buildings on Marey street, \$1.—Ralph W. Jenkins, to Helen A. Jenkins, land and buildings on Miller avenue, \$1.—Thomas J. McNamara, Clinton, Mass., trustee to Alfred B. Racine, land on Greenland road, \$1.—Ananda Pickering, Newington, to Louise P. Cass, land on Hanover street, \$1.—Warren N. Davis to Alfred B. Racine, land and buildings on Maplewood avenue, \$1.—Mathilda E. Worster to just grantee, lot 17, Epping, \$1.—John W. Emery, to Jacob Brown and Samuel Shapiro, premises corner Pleasant and State streets, \$1.—Mark E. Scott, Newark, N. J., to Katherine A. Kirkpatrick, premises corner Market and Green streets, \$1.—Frederick A. Starkpole, Newbury, Mass., to Angella M. Smith, Central Bldg, N. Y., half Middle street premises, \$1.—Grace B. Morrow, et al, to William O'Brien, land and buildings on Burkett street, \$1.—Romadine B. Kelley in Home for Indigent Women, half Lafayette road premises, \$1.—G. Ralph Ladd to last grantee, remainder same premises, \$1.—Richard G. Philbrick to Harold O. Russell land on Wellington Terrace, \$1.—Nellie D. Maddock to Richard A. Mitchell, land and buildings, on Park avenue, \$1.

Raymond—Ella L. Johnson, Epping, to Frank Wilson, woodland, \$1.

Rye—Herbert M. Hall, Hampton, to Salem—Darius N. Covert to Floyd C. Hattie B. Toder, Plaistow, land, \$1.

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Portsmouth—Fred C. Tucker, et al, to Frank H. Churchill, land and buildings on Marey street, \$1.—Ralph W. Jenkins, to Helen A. Jenkins, land and buildings on Miller avenue, \$1.—Thomas J. McNamara, Clinton, Mass., trustee to Alfred B. Racine, land on Greenland road, \$1.—Ananda Pickering, Newington, to Louise P. Cass, land on Hanover street, \$1.—Warren N. Davis to Alfred B. Racine, land and buildings on Maplewood avenue, \$1.—Mathilda E. Worster to just grantee, lot 17, Epping, \$1.—John W. Emery, to Jacob Brown and Samuel Shapiro, premises corner Pleasant and State streets, \$1.—Mark E. Scott, Newark, N. J., to Katherine A. Kirkpatrick, premises corner Market and Green streets, \$1.—Frederick A. Starkpole, Newbury, Mass., to Angella M. Smith, Central Bldg, N. Y., half Middle street premises, \$1.—Grace B. Morrow, et al, to William O'Brien, land and buildings on Burkett street, \$1.—Romadine B. Kelley in Home for Indigent Women, half Lafayette road premises, \$1.—G. Ralph Ladd to last grantee, remainder same premises, \$1.—Richard G. Philbrick to Harold O. Russell land on Wellington Terrace, \$1.—Nellie D. Maddock to Richard A. Mitchell, land and buildings, on Park avenue, \$1.

Raymond—Ella L. Johnson, Epping, to Frank Wilson, woodland, \$1.

Rye—Herbert M. Hall, Hampton, to Salem—Darius N. Covert to Floyd C. Hattie B. Toder, Plaistow, land, \$1.

Rhode Island—Mehrie, Mass., land and buildings, \$1.—Levi W. Taylor, Atchison to Francis R. Morrison, land, \$1.

Seabrook—Samuel A. Peeler, Ames-

Newton—Flora E. Noyes, Somerville, et al, to John S. Brown, land, \$1.

Northwood—Leonard W. Whiting to Harry L. Whiting, half certain premises, \$1.—A. D. Clark, Deerfield, to Lord-Walker Company, Epping, standing timber, \$1.

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The Portsmouth Herald

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Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

TELEPHONES:

Editorial 28 | Business 37



Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, July 21, 1917.

Costly Merchandizing Methods.

At this time of agitation in favor of conservation there are few things that are being overlooked so far as talk is concerned. All sorts of ideas are advanced and if there were half as much conservation as there is talk and advice everybody in the country would soon be rich.

In one New England city just at present there is much talk about the curtailment by dry goods and clothing dealers of the delivery of goods to purchasers. It is admitted that the practice of delivering goods results in a substantial overhead charge, and some of the merchants say they are ready for a change, though thus far there has been no organized movement to bring it about. Some of the merchants believe in the delivery system and consider it one of the substantial assets of their business.

The practice of delivering goods, either in large or small amounts, has been growing for years and the people have been educated to expect delivery of whatever they buy. This habit has become firmly fixed upon shoppers, and if anybody is responsible for it, it is the merchants themselves.

And whether the habit will ever be broken and the custom done away with is a question. The people like it in spite of the fact that they have to pay for it. Let no one delude himself with the idea that the merchants are doing this work for nothing. The delivery of goods is paid for, and it ought to be. People have no right to expect that others will serve them for nothing.

And a still greater abuse than the free delivery of goods is the credit system, which costs the merchants far more every year than the delivery of packages. Not only do they lose the use of large sums of money for long periods, but they lose many bills altogether and the losses have to be made good in some way. And there is only one way in which they can be made good. Those who pay must pay for those who do not.

If there is to be reform in these matters it should come in a way to be mutually beneficial. The saving of expense should accrue to the benefit of both the merchant and the patron. People who pay cash for what they buy should be allowed a reasonable discount. This would encourage cash payments, for which there is now no inducement whatever except the satisfaction of knowing that one is square with the world. And if a merchant were to stop delivering goods and give his patrons the benefit of the saving the chances are that his trade would not suffer, for there are conservationists who would appreciate this chance for saving which they are now utterly denied. If they pay cash and take their bundles home they have to pay the same as those who demand credit and delivery, and they receive the thanks of nobody.

But habit is strong and custom is arbitrary, and the chances are that in spite of all the talk about reform in these things the delivery of goods and the extension of credit will go on in the future very much as it has in the past, and that the burden of costs will continue to be borne by those who are "good pay."

Aroostook county farmers in Maine are calling for 6,000 more hands to help harvest their potatoes and other crops, and federal and state officials will do the best they can to help out. It is comforting to know that the crops are there to harvest, and it is sincerely to be hoped that sufficient help will not be lacking.

News comes from Washington that the machinery for disposing of Liberty bonds is to be kept oiled for future use. This would indicate that there are cases in which opportunity knocks more than once, and that there will yet be a chance for those who failed to respond to the first invitation.

The badges to be supplied to men exempted from conscription will be proudly worn, though they will have a widely different significance from those worn by the Grand Army. However, these exemption badges will be useful in their way.

Some of the socialists who have lately left the fold are planning to form a new party, so it is reported. This is well. The more socialist parties, the less danger of socialism; and the danger of this has not been very acute at any time.

It is reported that some of the far western farmers are preparing to make their own sugar. And if Congress goes too far in a certain direction we are liable to have a lot of farmers making their own whiskey.

It is said the coal operators are preparing to defend themselves against "unjust" criticism. If that is all they have to do in the way of defense they will not be overworked.

Word comes from Washington that further war appropriations of three billions will be asked for at once. On with the dance, let cash be unconquered!

From the Exchange

Bar Harbor on the Map
(From the Bangor Commercial)

Bar Harbor has been chosen as a site for a great movie picture which will feature Annette Kellerman, the famous swimmer. The film promoters have made a wise choice, for they could select no location that offers a more remarkable and more beautiful range of scenery than Bar Harbor where the mountains meet the sea.

He Ought to Begin Now
(From the Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

In the course of his oration, Senator Stone of Missouri said: "I rest under the compelling conviction that the best present service I can render my country and mankind is to aid the Government of the United States in every way possible to add to the full contribution of its mighty power to force peace by the arbitrament of the sword." If the Senator hopes to do something beside rest under this overwhelmingly rhetorical conviction if he hopes actually to aid the Government of the United States in the ways and toward the end mentioned, all we can say is that he ought to start right now. Peace may arrive before he gets underway, leaving his war record one of uninvited obstruction. As for his repeated charge that we are in the war unwise, we can dismiss it because that is what all pro-Germans think.

McCall and Coolidge
(From the Berkshire Eagle)

It is not expected that there will be opposition to the re-nomination of Governor McCall and Lieutenant Governor Coolidge this year, for both men have signified their intention of running again. There is no reason why the two should not serve at least another year on Beacon Hill. Governor McCall has given the people a clean administration and an independent one; there can be no complaint that he has been machine managed. Whatever he has done has been for what he considered best for the state; if, in some cases he made a mistake, it was only what was to be expected; even the best of men can't decide wisely all the time. Moreover, the governor will be reelected by probably a bigger plurality than he has yet received. We are at war and party politics are not being taken seriously these days; the man who is in and is doing well has the least to fear as a candidate for reelection when a serious war is being prosecuted. We are not in the habit of defeating war governors.

Anybody Want to Be a King?
(From the Baltimore Star)

At any rate the king business must be profitable—the former Czar has retired with a fortune of over \$6,000,000, and it is said that Emperor William's fortune makes him one of the richest men in the world.

Hoover For President
(From the San Francisco Bulletin)

Every war has given the United States at least one President. Washington, Jackson, Grant, Garfield, and Roosevelt were war products, and other Presidents owed some of their political strength to their war records. McKinley's managers, for example, made political capital out of the creditable part their candidate played as a soldier in the Union Army. However, if one were to guess the political result of this war, the first name that comes to mind would not be that of a general. It would be, rather, that of the modest person who now occupies the position of food administrator.

The work of a general is more or less a mystery to the common run of people. He gives them victory or not, they do not know how. The work of a food administrator is different. If the war lasts long enough, almost all the people of the United States will think of Herbert Hoover three times a day, quite positively, with a blessing or something else. If he lives up to his reputation, he will be loved and admired from one coast to the other.

When the great war is over, this hero and that hero may want to run for President, and the supporters of each one will tell us what each did—how he turned the tide of an attack or solved the submarine problem. The public will listen appreciatively. Then someone will mention the food administrator, who saved America and Europe from suffering from lack of bread and butter. And the food administrator, if he wants to, can be President.

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT,
President National American Women
Suffrage Association.MAURIA S. KIMBALL,
President New Hampshire Equal Suffrage Association.To Get 'Em in the Shop by Christmas?
(From the Brooklyn Eagle)

Henry Ford may settle the Irish problem. A big plant in Cork with one pound a day minimum wage is a mighty good beginning.

Steel Steals Time
(From the Worcester Telegram)

In fifty-seven days and at a cost of \$1,500,000, the Cambria Steel Company at its Franklin plant in Johnston, Ia., has built and blown-in a new steel-making furnace. The old American steel-mill has been transformed by being into steel-ovens, and, spending \$1,500,000 in fifty-seven days for a new steel furnace is only ordinary, though it is no world record.

"Ought To Be Cleared Up"
(From the New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin)

It is pretty certain that there was a good deal of miscalculation in the population figures, but it seems to have been due to mistaken method adopted in making the estimates. The draft law declares that the quota for the several states shall be "in proportion to the population thereof." The Census Bureau made its estimate of population

on the basis of the registration for the draft. The total for the country was 9,32 per cent of the whole population. It was assumed that this was uniform throughout the country, no account being taken of the exemption of aliens not liable to military service, of whom there are few in most Southern States. That there was intentional discrimination for sectional reasons is not likely, but the matter ought to be cleared up.

DISAPPROVES WASHINGTON PICKETING

July 13, 1917

An Open Letter to the Public:

The National American Woman Suffrage Association, composed of at least 98 per cent of the organized suffragists of the United States is officially on record as disapproving absolutely the picketing tactics of the Woman's party. It regards those tactics as an error of judgment and has said so clearly and emphatically both in its capacity as a national organization and through its various State associations.

It now urges press and public to disregard the tactics imported from England of a small minority and to give thoughtful, serious consideration to a cause whose timeliness, despite a world's war, has been admitted by the great nations of the earth.

The question is pending in the British Parliament having passed the House of Commons by an enormous majority and has the sacred pledge of the British government behind it.

Five out of eight provinces of Canada have granted woman suffrage within a year and the Premier has predicted

that all Canadian women will have

the vote before the next Dominion

voted in Russia and their permanent

right to vote is conceded. France

has pledged the vote to her women.

Political leaders in Italy, Roumania

and even Prussia have within a few

weeks demanded action on this question from their Parliaments.

The National American Woman Suffrage Association points out that with its membership of two millions of women representative of all States, it is the essential agent to be reckoned with; that its work has always been constructive, law-abiding and non-partisan; that every grant of suffrage to the women of this country has been the result of its labors; that its efforts to secure the Federal Suffrage Amendment have never flagged.

It further points out that its patriotic pride bids it appeal to the country at large, to insist upon the enfranchisement of American women.

NOW, if the United States is to keep its leadership of World's Democracy there is no moment to lose.

You must report for physical examination on the day named in your call.

(a) If you are found physically dis-

qualified the board will give you a cer-

tificate which will explain to you what

your further duties are.

(b) If you are found physically qual-

ified and file a claim for exemption

within 7 days after your call you will

be given 10 days after filing your claim

of exemption to file proof in support

of your claim of exemption. See (VII)

below.

(c) If you are found physically qual-

ified and file no claim for exemption, or

if you do not appear for physical ex-

amination, your name will be posted

to the district board as one who was

called for military service and was not

exempted or discharged. On the eighth

day after call, or within two days

thereafter, copies of the list of persons

posted to the district boards will be

given to the press with a request for

publication, will be posted in a place at

the office of the local board accessible

to the public view, and notice will be

mailed to you at the address on your

registration card. Therefore within

the notice posted in the office of the

board about 10 days after the day you

were called and make arrangements

for the prompt receipt of mail.

Seven Days to File Claims of Exem-

tion or Discharge.

(Except for industrial or agricultural

reasons)

(a) No claim for discharge on ac-

count of the industry in which you are

engaged can be decided by a local

board.

(b) Whether you file a claim of ex-

emption or not, you must present your-

self for physical examination on the

day named in the notice.

From the day notice that you are

called is mailed and posted you have

seven days in which you may file a

claim of exemption or discharge. The

form for filing this claim is simple. If

you wish to file such a claim—

(a) Go to the board and get Form

110 for exemption or Form 121 for dis-

charge. If the board has not the

printed forms ask to consult the form

pamphlet and copy the form shown

there.

(b) Fill out the proper form and file

it with the board.

(c) Do this within seven days of the

posting and mailing of notice to you

to present yourself.

(d) The following are the only grounds

for exemption:

1. That you are an officer, legisla-

tive, executive, or judicial of the

United States, a State or Territory, or

the District of Columbia.

2. That you are a regular or duly

ordained minister of religion.

3. That you were on May 13, 1917, a

student preparing for the ministry in

any recognized theological or divinity

school.

The right is reserved to reject any

or all bids.

For order Committee on Printing.

THOS. H. PALMER, Auditor.

THE MEANING OF THE SO-CALLED DRAWING OF MEN FOR DRAFT

The Names Published Only Show Order of Liability

SECRETARY'S

DRAWING OF NATIONAL ARMY IS COMPLETED

(Continued from Page One)

PORTSMOUTH FISH CO.

TELEPHONE 760

Cod,

Haddock, Halibut,
Fresh Mackerel,
Oysters, Clams,
Salt Mackerel,
Salt Herring,
Smoked Herring,
Slack Salted Pollock and
Codfish.

AUTO DELIVERY.

20-(83) Antonio Carminati, Portsmouth.
21-(203) Leonidas Hill, Stratham.
22-(337) F. H. Brackett, Newmarket.
23-(676) David W. Knowles, North Kingston.
24-(275) R. J. Otis, Newfields.
25-(309) John M. Goodrich, Portsmouth.
26-(1185) Harold L. Dutton, Portsmouth.
27-(561) Loretta Susti, Newmarket.
28-(945) Everett H. Johnson, Portsmouth.
29-(1913) Cyrus Newell Chase, Seabrook.
30-(595) C. A. Bean, Newton.
31-(1267) George E. Jones, Portsmouth.
32-(556) Joseph Robe, Newmarket.
33-(1485) Jacob Mandelboren, Portsmouth.
34-(543) W. G. Sawyer, Newmarket.
35-(126) K. N. Ross, Hampton.
36-(1672) Henry A. Patch, Portsmouth.
37-(1237) Thos. D. Hodges, Portsmouth.
38-(784) Chas. M. Watson, Plaistow.
39-(1732) Angelo Cugliano, Portsmouth.
40-(765) H. C. Locke, Plaistow.
41-(107) P. B. Merrill, Hampton.
42-(1548) Lawrence V. Regan, Portsmouth.
43-(1663) Joseph A. Sunman, Portsmouth.
44-(1350) Leon E. Thompson, Portsmouth.
45-(618) H. E. Garland, Newton.
46-(173) Donato Iltia, Newmarket.
47-(1676) Forest W. Parker, Portsmouth.
48-(1268) Joseph F. Johnson, Portsmouth.
49-(1891) Lawrence Hilton Bagley, Brook.
50-(775) Arthur S. Sutliffe, Plaistow.
51-(486) Ulzear Mirel, Newmarket.
52-(632) M. E. Perkins, No. Hampton.
53-(600) W. S. Clifford, Newton.
54-(1985) Perley A. Randall, Seabrook.
55-(810) Perry Barnabee, Portsmouth.
56-(1738) Arthur C. Pierce, Portsmouth.
57-(1682) Frank Pelaevsky, Portsmouth.
58-(508) Paul E. O'Gara, Newmarket.
59-(309) Willfred Beauchaine, Newmarket.
60-(427) P. Palbranche, Newmarket.
61-(1324) John H. Perkins, Portsmouth.
62-(561) R. H. Dame, Newton.
63-(43) John Flanagan, Grogund.
64-(1763) Fred E. Fisher, Portsmouth.
65-(1548) Elwin N. Ulker, Portsmouth.
66-(1251) Wilmot M. Smart, Portsmouth.
67-(1056) Silvio Scarpone, Portsmouth.
68-(924) Justin Hanscom, Portsmouth.
69-(426) George Homak, Newmarket.
70-(1173) Warren C. Donnell, Portsmouth.
71-(514) John Pelzari, Newmarket.
72-(133) George LeBelle, Newmarket.
73-(1320) Samuel Pilgrim, Portsmouth.
74-(10) P. F. Currier, East Kingston.
75-(1046) Jeremiah Quirk, Portsmouth.
76-(2011) Howard Tilcomb Evans, So. Hampton.
77-(432) António Klyura, Portsmouth.
78-(18) Lincoln S. Hyde, East Kingston.
79-(625) Herbert R. Websler, Newmarket.
80-(327) James W. Harvey, Portsmouth.
81-(148) Henry Krystale, Portsmouth.
82-(730) Clifton C. Hazeltine, Plaistow.
83-(761) Archib Darchick, Portsmouth.
84-(601) Walter E. Clough, Newton.
85-(1222) Steve Chris Pasqua, Portsmouth.
86-(1146) George K. Buckley, Portsmouth.
87-(1043) Ernest M. Ward, Portsmouth.
88-(1395) Philip Osborne Yeaton, Portsmouth.
89-(1021) Cleonzo M. Potter, Portsmouth.
90-(1105) John E. Sneed, Portsmouth.
91-(133) Louis Jos. Plinal, Portsmouth.
92-(1885) Harold King Philbrick, Portsmouth.
93-(487) Frank Mercik, Newmarket.
94-(1252) John David Long, Portsmouth.
95-(1323) Orman Remick Paul, Portsmouth.
96-(1847) Joseph Holmes Drake, Rye.
97-(787) Dorcas P. Amiro, Portsmouth.
98-(140) Leroy S. Batchelder, Hampton.
99-(1536) Chas. Peterson, Portsmouth.
100-(1322) Everett Scott Dow, Seabrook.
101-(1723) Alfred H. Bartsante, Portsmouth.
102-(1770) Edward Maitland Jenness, Portsmouth.
103-(1225) Albert Peter Hart, Portsmouth.
104-(606) William K. Davis, Newton.
105-(182) Louis F. Strout, Kensington.
106-(1771) Benji Harrison, Goodall, Portsmouth.
107-(513) Andrezy Pelzner, Newmarket.
108-(46) Bertram E. Gray, Greenland.
109-(1028) Charles Harold Partridge, Portsmouth.
110-(1658) Earl L. Kimball, Portsmouth.
111-(1099) Charles H. Vetter, Portsmouth.
112-(1935) William Thomas Fowler,

109-(1417) Peter Chopalio, Portsmouth.
110-(204) Robert Howard Gowen, Stratham.
111-(769) Napoleon Melchaud, Plaistow.
112-(183) Elmer Nelson Wade, Kensington.
113-(56) Andrew Michigchook, Greenland.
114-(1791) John Joseph Martin, Portsmouth.
115-(1956) Henry Andrew French, Seabrook.
116-(792) Edward J. Ahern, Portsmouth.
117-(5) Michael Francis Brennan, East Kingston.
118-(350) Louis Joseph Gate, Newmarket.
119-(64) Philip Lipak, Greenland.
120-(870) William John Downing, Portsmouth.
121-(1714) Harry T. Wendell, Portsmouth.
122-(546) Dmitri Lechowick, Newmarket.
123-(1132) Ralph Whitney Barr, Portsmouth.
124-(440) Edward Lambert, Newmarket.
125-(1485) George William Lamont, Portsmouth.
126-(1874) George Eben Odiorne, Portsmouth.
127-(741) Claude Carpenter Holmes, Plaistow.
128-(1054) John Paul Riney, Portsmouth.
129-(1275) John George Houran, Portsmouth.
130-(1818) Edward Louis Sorote, Portsmouth.
131-(778) John Stumas, Jr., Plaistow.
132-(1622) Wm. Penney, Portsmouth.
133-(841) Dennis Carey, Portsmouth.
134-(638) Eustis Wendell Pippin, Newton.
135-(721) Eugene T. Concombe, Plaistow.
136-(419) William Otis Cleary, Portsmouth.
137-(1475) Alvin Warren Hutchinson, Portsmouth.
138-(280) Thomas R. Sheehy, Newfields.
139-(292) Reuben McFarland, Portsmouth.
140-(972) Jeremiah J. Lynes, Portsmouth.
141-(983) William B. Mates, Portsmouth.
142-(767) Henry Ami Martin, Plaistow.
143-(1205) John F. Duglin, Newmarket.
144-(1560) Charles Eugene Stimson, Portsmouth.
145-(542) Joseph A. Rousseau, Newmarket.
146-(1300) Charles F. Moody, Portsmouth.
147-(378) Wm. Chapin Murphy, Portsmouth.
148-(341) John Fremont Brown, Newmarket.
149-(1007) Howard E. Obrey, Portsmouth.
150-(1764) Lewis Freeman, Portsmouth.
151-(906) Paul Apollinarie Fortier, Newmarket.
152-(1366) Geo. Jos. Soucie, Portsmouth.
153-(353) Peter Clufo, Newmarket.
154-(870) WALTER J. Leach, Portsmouth.
155-(1675) Owen Merlith O'Leary, Portsmouth.
156-(360) Carmine D'Cenzo, Newmarket.
157-(1217) Douglas Jos. Gould, Portsmouth.
158-(571) Telephore Touligre, Newmarket.
159-(187) Benj. Frank Peck, Portsmouth.
160-(287) Percy Badger Brown, Portsmouth.
161-(17) Aleck Sawansky, So. Hampton.
162-(1294) Adolf Draneau, Newmarket.
163-(1613) Harrison Arthur deCourcy, Portsmouth.
164-(726) Edgar Atwood Davis, Plaistow.
165-(16) Marvin Flits George, East Kingston.
166-(805) Adolfo Gobbi, Portsmouth.
167-(923) Carlos O. Hobbs, Portsmouth.
168-(1531) Arthur Norris Page, Portsmouth.
169-(1288) Moses Matassian, Portsmouth.
170-(1101) William Jean Provencier, Newmarket.
171-(1114) John H. Winslow, Portsmouth.
172-(1470) Ralph Jackson Hersey, Portsmouth.
173-(1142) Robert Morton Bradley, Portsmouth.
174-(1765) Raymond Alvah Sargent, Newton.
175-(218) Howard Hanson McCarthy, Kingston.
176-(620) Chas. Peterson, Portsmouth.
177-(550) Ralph Wilbur Sewall, Newmarket.
178-(31) Elmer Austin Berry, Greenland.
179-(1574) Fred Philmontsorolle, Newmarket.
180-(1432) Irving Addison Davis, Portsmouth.
181-(1617) Herbert Warren Brewster, Portsmouth.
182-(961) Peasear Mario, Portsmouth.
183-(1570) Guy Curtis Trueman, Portsmouth.
184-(1512) Ernest Andrew Spilane, Portsmouth.
185-(770) Alvin Weare Sawyer, Plaistow.
186-(882) Rolland S. Faulkner, Portsmouth.
187-(677) Leon Marvin Knowles, No. Hampton.
188-(103) James Alvin Mardon, Hampton.
189-(625) Marcella La Bonne, Plaistow.
190-(1028) Charles Harold Partridge, Portsmouth.
191-(1658) Earl L. Kimball, Portsmouth.
192-(1099) Charles H. Vetter, Portsmouth.
193-(1935) William Thomas Fowler,

265-(1912) Charles Webster Chase, Seabrook.
266-(1221) Willie Pinder Gray, Portsmouth.
267-(1102) John J. Walsh, Portsmouth.
268-(1625) Joe Gaits, Portsmouth.
269-(556) Harry Specky, Newmarket.
270-(1565) Tony Tauski, Portsmouth.
271-(154) Ray C. Elkus, Hampton.
272-(1281) Dennis Leo Long, Portsmouth.
273-(51) Floyd Wesley Lambertson, Greenland.
274-(717) Clifton Eveleth Collins, Plaistow.
275-(1058) Peter Samarl, Portsmouth.
276-(1230) Jos. Preston Hunter, Portsmouth.
277-(1073) Geo. Soule, Portsmouth.
278-(30) Everett Willard Bennett, Greenland.
279-(189) Edward B. Clark, Kingston.
280-(338) Joseph Fisher, Newmarket.
281-(1423) Timothy William Connors, Portsmouth.
282-(30) Jas. Bartlett Griffin, Newmarket.
283-(115) Elmer Kline, Wenhold, Portsmouth.
284-(773) Guy Atwell Smith, Plaistow.
285-(608) Granville M. Emery, Newmarket.
286-(406) Jas. Bartlett Griffin, Newmarket.
287-(115) Alfred Otis, Newmarket.
288-(51) LeRoy Labik, Greenland.
289-(392) Arcangelo Francerose, Newmarket.
290-(883) Sora Francescho, Portsmouth.
291-(193) Fred Ellsworth Edgerly, Newmarket.
292-(1166) Horace Willey Craig, Portsmouth.
293-(771) Seth William Trippie, Portsmouth.
294-(538) Frank Wadja, Newmarket.
295-(856) Alonso N. Crowell, Portsmouth.
296-(706) Ralph Parker Bailey, Plaistow.
297-(1950) Fred Lowell Souther, Portsmouth.
298-(165) Leo Joseph Turcotte, Newmarket.
299-(914) Alfred T. Jenkins, Portsmouth.
300-(1866) Thomas Donnelly, Seabrook.
301-(623) Earle Currier Ingalls, Newton.
302-(1420) Daniel Cullinan, Portsmouth.
303-(122) John F. Duglin, Newmarket.
304-(1805) Willie Edward Young, Seabrook.
305-(493) Oliver Morin, Newmarket.
306-(623) Earle Currier Ingalls, Newton.
307-(269) Gordon Malcome Hayden, Newfields.
308-(685) Geo. Albert Moore, No. Hampton.
309-(1368) Minor Russell Shaw, Portsmouth.
310-(293) Chas. W. Ham, Portsmouth.
311-(1205) Wm. Chapin Murphy, Portsmouth.
312-(273) John Fremont Brown, Newmarket.
313-(1007) Howard E. Obrey, Portsmouth.
314-(1764) Lewis Freeman, Portsmouth.
315-(921) Paul Apollinarie Fortier, Newmarket.
316-(1366) Geo. Jos. Soucie, Portsmouth.
317-(533) Peter Clufo, Newmarket.
318-(870) WALTER J. Leach, Portsmouth.
319-(1675) Owen Merlith O'Leary, Portsmouth.
320-(287) Benj. Frank Peck, Portsmouth.
321-(122) Amos Tuck, Redman, Hampton.
322-(1783) Alton Benjamin Keen, Portsmouth.
323-(612) Norman Jewell Rowell, Newton.
324-(303) Leon E. Hudson, Portsmouth.
325-(1633) George Burton Hart, Portsmouth.
326-(222) Frank Clifton Morgan, Kingston.
327-(1715) Elmer Kline, Wenhold, Portsmouth.
328-(906) Dana Henry Provenche, Portsmouth.
329-(1337) Frank Albert Taylor, North Hampton.
330-(250) Gay Noland Horrocks, Portsmouth.
331-(195) Charles Colgate Fish, Portsmouth.
332-(287) Willis Hadley Hoyt, Newington.
333-(321) Anthony Beskop, Newmarket.
334-(173) Elmer Kline, Wenhold, Portsmouth.
335-(906) Joseph Rajchel, Newmarket.
336-(1157) James Kelsey Coggswell, Portsmouth.
337-(1871) John Langdon Parsons, Portsmouth.
338-(1924) Gilman Burton Dow, Portsmouth.
339-(1210) John Willard Hickey, Portsmouth.
340-(534) Henry Joe Cagnon, Newmarket.
341-(911) Edward German, Portsmouth.
342-(172) Philip Boyd Dennett, Portsmouth.
343-(188) Joseph Rajchel, Newmarket.
344-(1878) Trueman Merrill, Seabrook.
345-(565) Francis Szellek, Newmarket.
346-(500) Adolph C. Anderson, Portsmouth.
347-(1747) John Joseph Couhig, Portsmouth.
348-(1117) Harold Trefethen Freeman, Portsmouth.
349-(1019) Patrick J. Began, Portsmouth.

350-(1912) Charles Webster Chase, Seabrook.
351-(292) Phineas Fisher Coleman, Newington.
352-(822) Homer D. Boggie, Portsmouth.
353-(804) Thomas Francis Norton, Newmarket.
354-(1064) Andri Henry Scarpone, Portsmouth.
355-(1205) Joseph William Fritz, Portsmouth.
356-(1510) Daniel Angus McMaster, Portsmouth.
357-(1091) Montauro Ubaldo, Portsmouth.
358-(470) Ferdinand Leonard Martotte, Newmarket.
359-(312) Arthur Joseph Beauleau, Newmarket.
360-(1507) Hector Joseph McDonald, Portsmouth.
361-(1729) Harry E. Bullard, Portsmouth.
362-(1686) George Robert Gerard, Portsmouth.
363-(1284) Euse Alen Malnes, Portsmouth.
364-(1507) Hector Joseph McDonald, Portsmouth.
365-(1729) Harry E. Bullard, Portsmouth.
366-(1686) George Robert Gerard, Portsmouth.
367-(1729) Harry E. Bullard, Portsmouth.
368-(1686) George Robert Gerard, Portsmouth.
369-(1284) Euse Alen Malnes, Portsmouth.
370-(90) John Hale James, Hampton.
371-(101) Lewis Henry Butler, Kingston.
372-(477) Paul Martineau, Newmarket.
373-(1157) Thomas Henry Edwards, Portsmouth.
374-(1170) Morton Orde Davidson, Portsmouth.
375-(763) Mark Leavitt, Plaistow.
376-(130) Oscar Burnell Stewart, Hampton.
377-(855) Harold J. Cutting, Portsmouth.
378-(1950) Fred Lowell Souther, Portsmouth.
379-(165) William F. Sommersfield, Hampton.
380-(1023) Constantine Petmozas, Portsmouth.
381-(1932) Herman Pettigell Eaton, Seabrook.
382-(1774) Gerald Ordway Hall, Portsmouth.
383-(23) Philip Nathan Tilton, Kingston.
384-(1173) Orel Arthur Dexter, Portsmouth.
385-(331) John Henry Bober, Newmarket.
386-(1381) George Archibald Reib, Rye.
387-(1105) Edgar Ralph White, Portsmouth.
388-(1776) Edward Chambers Hicks, Portsmouth.
389-(1955) Ernest Pearl Souther, Seabrook.
390-(176) Bert William Elliott, Kensington.
391-(300) Ralph Wallace Morrison, Newington.
392-(273) Holland P. Otis, Newfields.
393-(1622) Chester Dyer, Portsmouth.
394-(1210) John Willard Hickey, Portsmouth.
395-(534) Henry Joe Cagnon, Newmarket.
396-(911) Edward German, Portsmouth.
397-(172) Philip Boyd Dennett, Portsmouth.
398-(188) Joseph Rajchel, Newmarket.
399-(1871) John Langdon Parsons, Portsmouth.
400-(1924) Gilman Burton Dow, Portsmouth.
401-(1139) Rev. Henry Blaney, Portsmouth.
402-(1211) Crawford Gilbert, Portsmouth.
403-(336) Louis Florent Boucher, Newmarket.
404-(1952) Jessie James Fowler, Seabrook.
405-(212) Leon Wilcomb Hilliard, Kingston.
406-(565) Francis Szellek, Newmarket.
407-(1201) Joseph Bernard Flynn, Portsmouth.
408-(1787) Trueman Merrill, Seabrook.
409-(565) Francis Szellek, Newmarket.
410-(1747) John Joseph Couhig, Portsmouth.
411-(1117) Harold Trefethen Freeman, Portsmouth.
412-(1019) Patrick J. Began, Portsmouth.

413-(1160) John Joseph Connolly, Portsmouth.
414-(1192) David Henry Faulkner, Portsmouth.
415-(212) Leon Wilcomb Hilliard, Kingston.
416-(165) Louis Augustus Howard, Portsmouth.
417-(8) William Hadden Cooper, East Kingston.
418-(1707) Ernest E. Stafford, Portsmouth.
419-(1029) Joseph Edgerton Parks, Stratham.
420-(1357) Louis J. Shapiro, Portsmouth.
421-(49) Moses Augustus Howard, Portsmouth.
422-(8) William Hadden Cooper, East Kingston.
423-(1707) Ernest E. Stafford, Portsmouth.
424-(1029) Joseph Edgerton Parks, Stratham.
425-(112) Harold L. Little, Newmarket.
426-(1858) Jacob Schwartz, Portsmouth.
427-(320) Larry Berton, Newmarket.
428-(550) Thomas F. Kelley, Portsmouth.
429-(1002) Elmer E. Nason, Portsmouth.
430-(1151) Edwin Murray Campbell, Portsmouth.
431-(1101) Harold C. Walker, Portsmouth.
432-(368) William Derouin, Newmarket.
433-(121) Alexander Ogilore, Portsmouth.
434-(114) John David Hamm, Portsmouth.
435-(910) Paroloumo Guldue, Portsmouth.
436-(658) Charly William Barton, North Hampton.
437-(1910) Ernest Leslie Cranford, Portsmouth.
438-(1332) James Joseph Quirk, Portsmouth.
439-(814) Achille Bazzocchi, Portsmouth.
440-(1178) Alvin Frank Duckham, Portsmouth.
441-(1070) Albert T. Skinner, Portsmouth.
442-(738) Charles Dean Harriman, Greenland.
443-(1167) John Joseph Crowley, Portsmouth.
444-(1131) Albert Arthur Fagan, Portsmouth.
445-(1234) Laurence Albert Hamilton, Portsmouth.
446-(1234) Harry Elbridge Johnson, Portsmouth.
447-(121) Leo Leonard Shea, Portsmouth.
448-(848) Harry Waldo Chase, Portsmouth.
449-(1112) Nathaniel L. Winn, Portsmouth.
450-(1110) Jacob Wilkavler, Portsmouth.
451-(121) Oscar Blaine Peavay, Hampton.
452-(221) Ira A. Weeks, Newton.
453-(1637) Herbert Franklin Pettigrew, Portsmouth.
454-(171) Ernest Andrew Spilane, Portsmouth.
455-(103) James Alvin Mardon, Hampton.
456-(1685) Daniel Stephen Atwell, Portsmouth.
457-(1414) William Stevens Gandy, Portsmouth.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Next Week--Mon., Tues., Wed.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

IN A FIVE-PART HAIR RAISING MOVIE

In Again, Out Again

Matinees all seats 10c Evenings 10c-15c

WITH THE SPORTS

New York, July 21--Based upon the records of the past five years, the head of the New York National league club, shortly

GERMANY WILL NOT SEEK PEACE AGAIN

Amsterdam, July 20.—Germany will make another peace offer; the one she desires to conclude is that a victory and it is the allies who thereafter make overtures to end the war.

This was the challenge being to the world by Chancellor George Michaelis, new premier of Germany, in his maiden speech of that office, delivered yesterday in the Reichstag.

Dispatches from Berlin today quoting the chancellor emphasized in the most vigorous possible fashion the fact that Germany's new plot is a mill-

alist to the core.

"We cannot again offer peace," the chancellor declared.

"If our enemies abandon their lust of conquest and their aims of subjugation and wish to negotiate, we will listen honestly and be ready for peace to listen to what they may have to say."

"Until then we must hold out calmly and patiently and courageously."

"What we wish is to conclude a peace such as those would conclude who have successfully accomplished their purpose."

"I am unwilling to permit the conduct of affairs to be taken out of my hands."

Ignores United States.

"We are not seriously concerned in America's intervention in France," the chancellor continued. "England is scarcely able to feed and supply her own army, without infringing the rights of humanity."

"Still more, considering our previous successes, we will be able to master the new situation through our fleet—particularly our submarines."

"Therefore we look forward to the further development of military events with a calm security."

"The burning question how long will the war last, can be answered—

"Germany will not prosecute the war, a single day after an honorable peace is obtainable merely for the purpose to make conquest by violence."

The chancellor made a vigorous defense of the German policy of unlimited submarine warfare, declaring it lawful and justifiable, since it was a measure to shorten the war and because it was a reprisal for England's illegal blockade.

At the outset of his address, Michaelis paid high compliment to his predecessor.

"Bitter criticism," he said, "has been made of a highly deserving man who held this post before me. This has frequently been inspired by enmity and hate expressed behind closed doors. When the history of the war is told, we will fully appreciate what Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg's chancellorship meant for the enemy."

The new chancellor expressed his realization of the tasks confronting him, but said he had "taken office trusting God and German might."

Scores England.

"Although," said Chancellor Michaelis, "English statesmen knew, as shown in their blue book, the Russian mobilization must lead to war with Germany, they addressed not a word of warning to Russia against military measures, while my predecessor, in instructions July 29, 1914, to the ambassador at Vienna, directed him to say that we willingly fulfil our duty to an ally but must refuse to permit ourselves to be involved in a world war through Austria-Hungary disregarding our counsels. The man who wishes to kindle world war does not write like this but like a man who is laboring and has labored for peace to the utmost."

"The concentration of the Russian army compelled Germany to seize the sword. There was no choice left to us and what is true of the war itself is true also of our weapons, particularly the submarine. We deny the accusation that the submarine warfare is

population can then be supplied more adequately.

"Nothing can yet be said about the harvest, but the fact is already established that the harvest of potatoes will be better than is believed. The straw is indeed short, but the development of the kernels is excellent and we shall, as in 1916, reckon upon an average harvest. In wide regions of the empire rain has failed and everywhere there is enough to bring potatoes.

"We hope for a good potato crop and we utilize the increase from Roumania and other occupied territories carefully the shortage of fodder with which we should otherwise be confronted will be overcome. It has been proved in these three war years, even in the case of a bad harvest, as in 1916, that Germany cannot be starved out at all."

"With rigid appropriation, limited rationing and an adequate supply, it gives us an inestimable advantage over England. A painful experience in wide areas has shown that on account of war conditions relations between the town and country populations become a source of trouble. Enlightenment here is an absolute necessity."

"Urban population must appreciate the great difficulties under which agriculture suffers through war conditions. On the other hand, the country population must be made to understand thoroughly how important industry is great cities has been and is. If that is done a rapprochement will follow and each will do for others what he can and what is his duty."

"The successful experiment of transferring hundreds of thousands of enemy tonnages what it should, it impairs England's economic life and the conduct of the war month to month in a growing degree so that it will not be possible to oppose the necessity for peace much longer. We can look forward to the further labors of the brave submarine with complete confidence."

"I desire to send home greetings to our troops on all fronts, land, sea and undersea. What our troops, under the leadership of great commanders, have accomplished in three years is unprecedented in the world's history. Our thoughts also turn to our allies, brotherhood in arms which, cemented and tested in heated battles will not be dissolved. Germany will hold fast in faithful alliance to its treaties and agreements."

"Italy, even through the eleventh Isonzo battle against our war-tired Austro-Hungarian brothers, will not be able to attain the goal of its breach of faith—the possession of Trieste.

Not Worried by U. S.

"We look without serious concern on the optimistic sentiment in the entire countries caused by America's intervention. It is easy to reckon how much tonnage is necessary to transport an army from America to Europe, how much tonnage is required to feed such an army. France and England are scarcely able to feed and supply their own armies without influencing the economic situation still further. After our previous success we shall be able to master this situation also through our fleet, particularly the submarine. That is our firm conviction and assurance. We and our allies, therefore, can look forward to any further development of military events with calm security."

Intends To Be "Boss."

"I also consider it desirable that the relations of confidence between Parliament and the government should be made closer by calling to the leading executive positions men who, in addition to their conciliatory character, possess the confidence of the great parties in the popular representative body. All this is, of course, possible only on the assumption that the other side recognizes that the constitutional rights of the imperial administration to conduct our policy must not be narrowed. I am not willing to permit the conduct of affairs to be taken from my hands. We are sailing through a widely tosing sea, in a dangerous channel, but our destination lies out before our eyes."

"What we long to attain," the chancellor went on, "is a new and splendid Germany, not a Germany which wishes as our enemies believe, to terrorize the world with her armed might. No, the morally purified, God-fearing, loyal, peaceful and mighty Germany which we all love. For this Germany we shall fight and endure. For this Germany we and our brothers out there will bleed and die. For this Germany we shall fight our way through, despite all force."

In referring to the military situation on the various fronts, Chancellor Michaelis said:

"The season of the year has seen a pause to the fighting in the Caucasus, Persia and Palestine. When it is resumed the enemy will find the Turkish army newly equipped and full of confidence."

TRAPSHOOTERS DON'T COME BACK BECAUSE THEY DON'T GO BACK

Gilbert, Crosby, Helges et al., Who Were Among the Best 17 Years Ago Are Still Hovering About the Top.

A law of sports as immutable as "the law of the Medes and the Persian" is: "They never come back."

Trapshooting shows no exceptions to this rule, but the reason why a trapshooter never comes back is simple—he never goes back.

To settle any question in the matter, all that is necessary will be to attend the Grand American Handicap, at the South Shore Country Club, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, where on the firing line will be found many of the old guard of the grand army of clay bird busters.

Among the veterans who will attend the big shootout are Tom Marshall, Ed. Banks, W. R. Crosby, Fred Gilbert and Rob Helges, members of the All-American team that invaded the British Isles in 1901 and vanquished the Britishers despite the fact that the Englishmen fired "both barrels" in successive attempts to bring down each clay target while the Americans put verified the saucers in much greater numbers, shooting with "one barrel."

Admits Food Crisis.

"The present time is, in regard to food conditions, the most severe we have experienced, and in the month of July has been the worst. Drought has delayed and want exists in many cases, but I can declare with glad confidence that relief will shortly set in and the

RUSSIAN ARMY BREAKS BEFORE GERMAN DRIVE

Soldiers Refuse to Fight According to Reports From Petrograd and Berlin—Other Fronts Quiet

(By Associated Press)

Petrograd, July 20.—The Russian failure to hold the Germans in eastern Galicia, says an official statement issued by the War Department today, was due to Extremist detachments holding meetings and discussing the advisability of obeying orders which some regiments had refused to obey. The Russian statement says the 30th Mylnoy Regiment, situated between Etatov and Maranov, voluntarily retired before the attacking Germans, and as a result the neighboring units also had to retire.

Teutons Rout Russians.

Berlin, via London, July 20.—German troops have pushed forward through the strong Russian zones of defense between the Sereth and Zlota rivers, in eastern Galicia, says the official statement issued today by the army headquarters staff. The Russians suffered heavily, the statement adds, and are retreating in disorder. The Germans took a few thousand prisoners.

German Drive in East

Berlin, via London, July 20.—The Germans in East Galicia have penetrated the Russian positions near Zlachov on a wide front.

Vienna Claims Gain.

Vienna, July 20.—The Austrian official communication issued yesterday says:

"South of Kalusz the Russians attempted with strong forces to recapture the heights we won from them. The efforts failed with heavy enemy losses."

"North of the Dniester, as far as Dredy, our successful shock operations have brought about lively artillery firing which, especially early this morning, increased on some sectors to the greatest violence."

"Also in Volhynia Austro-Hungarian and German shock troops have been active with favorable results."

ARRIVALS AT THE WENTWORTH

plementary official communication issued this evening. The region of the fighting is some forty miles northeast of Lemberg capital of Galicia. The communication says:

"Challenged by the offensive which the Russians have begun on our fronts by order of their government and in spite of their peace assertions, we have launched a counter-attack in Eastern Galicia. German corps have pierced Russian positions east of Zlachov on a wide front."

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them are fully complete. The margin of 2 per cent or less is partially due to delay in reporting, because of unusual conditions at a warehouse, at the time the reports are due on the first of each month. Even then a telegraphic request from the department usually brings a wired answer which fills out the report.

On the present meat situation, for example, the report shows that there is a storage response to the prospective demands for war emergencies, and that more than a hundred million pounds of frozen beef are in storage, or more than half again as much as was on hand last year at the same time.

Moreover, during the month of June this year the storages kept on increasing their stocks and added nearly five per cent to what they already had on hand; whereas in 1916 the storages which reported showed a greatly reduced supplies, a one-fourth or twenty-five per cent decrease being noted during June a year ago.

Arrivals at the Wentworth on Friday, July 20, included: Mr. and Mrs. William Gerry Shadé, Mrs. George B. Woodward, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cobin, Miss Cobin, Fair Rockaway; Dr. and Mrs. William J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kadish, New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kays, Newport; J. G. Masterson, Miss Masterson, Mrs. W. D. Climo, W. L. Bailey; Kenneth Sprague, Cleveland; Mrs. S. P. Hendrickson, Miss A. J. and Chandler Hendrickson, Chautauq B. and Arthur S. Hanby, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gross, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gross, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sulphur, Mrs. James Hulford, Miss L. S. Smith, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Oatman, Miss Hallcock, East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Henry, Miss Dorothy Henry, Brooklyn; J. Ira Foster, Mortimer Freund, G. E. Schweizer, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Olin G. A. Barker, Johns-town, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Staley, Detroit; Mrs. J. Carman, Mr. and Mrs. Tudor, Buzzards Bay; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shlebohman, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Blaile, Pittsburgh; Mrs. R. Gordon Butler, Philadelphia; Mrs. S. A. Taylor, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. M. F. Baker, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cleland, Miss E. E. Day, Baltimore; Mrs. D. E. Owen, Philadelphia; Mrs. Robert McArthur, Miss McArthur, Bideford; Mrs. H. C. Pocham, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buckminster, Miss Helen G. Rice, Beach Bluff, Mass.; Mrs. J. Dwight, Miss Blanchard, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. William McCaughan, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. William Graves, South Orange; Mr. and Mrs. B. Kaufman, Fair Hills, N. J.; Miss Herzog, New York; Leopold Salzer, Samuel Ullman, New York; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Groult, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beaman, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDonald, Erie, Pa.; Miss Dorothy Rose, Rockland; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dredge, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marsh, Dedham.

PRACTICALLY ALL THE STORAGE REPORT

Full Records of Meat, Poultry and Dairy Supplies Are Given Voluntarily to the Government.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 5, Boston 2.

New York 3, Detroit 1.

Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 2.

Washington 6, St. Louis 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 5, Chicago 6.

New York 4, Pittsburgh 0.

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 2.

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

BRIGHT EYES

indicate buoyant health. When the eyes are dull, liver and bowels need regulating. Quickly restore healthy conditions with a dose or two—in time—of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Practically all

THE STORAGES REPORT

Full Records of Meat, Poultry and

Dairy Supplies Are Given Volun-

tarily to the Government.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Practically

every storage company in the United

States is now co-operating with the

government in reporting the cold-stor-

age holdings of food products, accord-

ing to a statement just made by the

Bureau of Markets, United States De-

partment of Agriculture. These re-

ports include meat, poultry, eggs, but-

ter, cheese, and apples and are issued

monthly by that bureau.

These aims may be attained within

the limits of your resolution as I

interpret it. (Cheers): We cannot again

offer peace. We have loyally stretched

out our hands once. It met no re-

sponse, but with the entire nation and

with Germany, the army and its lead-

ers in accord with this declaration, the

government feels that if our enemies

abandon their lust for conquest and

with us to listen to us. Until then we

must hold out calmly and patiently;

Admits Food Crisis.

"The present time is, in regard to

food conditions, the most severe we

have experienced



FRUITS AND GREENS LOAD LOCAL MARKET

Boston, July 20.—The market is loaded with all kinds of green stuff at reasonable prices and fruits are plentiful at cheaper prices than have prevailed for some time. Potatoes are lower, now selling for 60 cents a peck, and flour is a quarter of a barrel higher. Chickens are selling for 25 cents a pound. Today nearly all the stalls in the market will sell chicken at that price.

Olive oil has gone up 50 cents a gallon, baking powder has jumped to 23 cents a can, sardines are higher, candles are up, and lard has gone up two cents a pound.

Gooseberries are 15 cents a box, raspberries are 13, currants two boxes for a quarter, blueberries 23 cents a box, and strawberries 30 cents for the best. Strawberries will be lower shortly, the marketmen say.

Beets are a nickel a bunch, lettuce is going begging in the market at two heads for a nickel, and cabbage is cheaper than it has been in years.

Some of the best green peas that have been sold for a long time are retailing for 65 cents a peck. Green apples for peaches are selling at 15 cents a quart.

Meats with the exception of chicken are high. Lamb at 30 cents for leg and loin is not moving fast, beef is way up and very little is being bought.

Why would anyone pay big money for beef when good chickens are selling for 2 cents a pound? Everyone is buying chickens now. Such is the way one marketman put it. The decreased demand for meats may lead to lower prices he added.

Cod and haddock at 10 and 12 cents a pound are selling rapidly in the fish stalls. Blodish and mackerel are scarce and high.

There is a school of seats of Duxbury that are raising Cain with mackerel said one of the fishmen yesterday. The seats eat 40 pounds of fish a day and there are scores of them off Duxbury now. Dogfish are also eating great numbers of fish.

Butterfish are 20; herring haddle, 18; flounders 10 to 15; halibut, 35; lemon sole, 15; weakfish, 25; and lobsters, 50 cents a pound. Crab meat is \$1 clams are 35 cents a quart and striped bass 35 cents a pound.

If you place an order for a Granite Monument with us we do not order it of a manufacturer, but we manufacture it right here at our plant, which is equipped with the most modern machinery operated by electric power and is the only plant so equipped in this section. We carry the largest stock of finished monuments and tablets of any city east of Boston.

Call and see the variety of designs we carry.

Fred C. SMALLEY,
CORNER STATE & WATER STS.
Also Dover, N. H., Opp. City Hall.

STANTON'S GARAGE

44 Hanover St.

If your car needs repairs let me estimate the expense of overhaul.

Quick Service and Reasonable Charges

Personal Supervision of All Work.

A First-Class Service Station.
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FRANK M. STANTON, Proprietor.

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Do You Throw Your Money Away?

If you do not save it by bringing your old clothes to us to be renewed and repaired. We can many times give you an extra year's wear out of a suit you consider hopeless. Our cleaning department is as near perfection as scientific knowledge and modern equipment can make it. In our dyeing department we make a specialty of turning out work at two days' notice.

SUSSMAN'S DYE HOUSE
129 Penhallow St. Tel. 103

Chas. W. Greene

FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING.
Shoes Made to Order, Guaranteed.
A Full Line of Shoe Findings,
Closes, Arches, Pelicans, Buttons,
Etc.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Opp. P. O.

Decorations

FURNISHED FOR ALL OCCASIONS

FOR WEDDINGS AND FUNERALS

R. CAPSTICK

GREEN STREET.

WHAT A BLESSING A GAS RANGE IS IN HOT WEATHER. GET ONE NOW AND MAKE THE SUMMER ENJOYABLE. Next YEAR THEY WILL COST MORE.

Gooseberries are 15 cents a box, raspberries are 13, currants two boxes for a quarter, blueberries 23 cents a box, and strawberries 30 cents for the best. Strawberries will be lower shortly, the marketmen say.

Beets are a nickel a bunch, lettuce is going begging in the market at two heads for a nickel, and cabbage is cheaper than it has been in years.

Some of the best green peas that have been sold for a long time are retailing for 65 cents a peck. Green apples for peaches are selling at 15 cents a quart.

Meats with the exception of chicken are high. Lamb at 30 cents for leg and loin is not moving fast, beef is way up and very little is being bought.

Why would anyone pay big money for beef when good chickens are selling for 2 cents a pound? Everyone is buying chickens now. Such is the way one marketman put it. The decreased demand for meats may lead to lower prices he added.

Cod and haddock at 10 and 12 cents a pound are selling rapidly in the fish stalls. Blodish and mackerel are scarce and high.

There is a school of seats of Duxbury that are raising Cain with mackerel said one of the fishmen yesterday. The seats eat 40 pounds of fish a day and there are scores of them off Duxbury now. Dogfish are also eating great numbers of fish.

Butterfish are 20; herring haddle, 18; flounders 10 to 15; halibut, 35; lemon sole, 15; weakfish, 25; and lobsters, 50 cents a pound. Crab meat is \$1 clams are 35 cents a quart and striped bass 35 cents a pound.

If you place an order for a Granite Monument with us we do not order it of a manufacturer, but we manufacture it right here at our plant, which is equipped with the most modern machinery operated by electric power and is the only plant so equipped in this section. We carry the largest stock of finished monuments and tablets of any city east of Boston.

Call and see the variety of designs we carry.

Fred C. SMALLEY,
CORNER STATE & WATER STS.
Also Dover, N. H., Opp. City Hall.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Court Street Christian Church, Rev. Percy Warren Caswell pastor. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:30.

Bible School session at 12 o'clock.

The Young Men's Class meets at same hour.

Evening worship with preaching by

Rev. John L. Davis minister.

11 a. m. Sermon by pastor Davis.

Subject "Hezekiah's Prayer."

12 noon. Sunday school in charge of Supt. H. B. Burton.

7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Mrs. Florence B. Reed president.

8 p. m. Sermon by pastor Davis. Subject "Pius Sallust the Lord of Israel."

Selections by the choir:

Nearer my God to Thee . . . Adams Duet, Halleluia Jehovah . . . Herbert Mrs. Confee and Mrs. Barnes.

Are You Coming Home Tonight? . . . Friday evening prayer meeting. The . . . McGrawham First Psalm.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. No. 2 Market Street.

Services: Sunday morning at 10:45 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. All are welcome. Subject "Life."

Sunday school at 11:50.

A free reading room is maintained at the same address, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read or purchased. Open to the public daily except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m. Also Saturday evening 7 to 8.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Miller Ave.

Rev. F. J. Scott pastor.

An earnest, homely church with a welcome in Christ's name. Soldiers and sailors in uniform heartily welcomed.

10:30 a. m. Public worship. Preaching by pastor. Subject "Life's Gardening."

12 m. Sunday school.

7:30 p. m. Public worship. Preaching by pastor. Subject "Canned Religion, and Better."

Friday 7:30 p. m. Regular mid week prayer meeting.

North Congregational Church

Morning worship at half past ten o'clock with preaching by the pastor.

The evening service is discontinued during the remainder of the summer.

Middle Street Baptist Church

Morning service at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday school at noon in the chapel. Men's Class in the Annex.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Song service. Rev. A. D. Knight of the Y. M. C. A. War Work Force will speak. All welcome.

Y. P. S. C. F. Tuesday at 7:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45.

Visitors welcome at all services. Men in uniform cordially invited.

Christ Church

Rev. Charles E. Bratt, Rector.

Seventh Sunday after Trinity.

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COLLAR WORK

in New England.

We have the "Last Word" in collar machinery and guarantee to "Make Good."

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For Mid-Summer Work and Diversion

THE NEEDLE WORK AND BOOK DEPARTMENTS
—OF—

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

SCOTCH AND SHETLAND YARN
STAMPED LINENS, CRETTONNES,
EMBROIDERY MATERIALS.

MRS. THACHER GIVES TALK TO ENLISTED MEN



Mrs. A. W. Scarborough is visiting in Elliot.

Rev. George E. Laighton has gone to Portland.

State Engineer Brown of Concord was here today.

Mrs. Arthur Gardner was a recent visitor in Manchester.

Major J. K. Knowlton, N. H. N. G. was a visitor here today.

Henry L. Haselton of Manchester was a recent visitor in this city.

Albert H. Adams of Summer street is at Kittery Point for the summer.

Dennis Rafferty, Jr., of Islington street was a visitor in Boston on Friday.

Harvey Philbrick and family have taken the Fleiman cottage for the month of July.

Miss Sarah Moulton of Blosquin street was taken to the hospital on Thursday for treatment.

Edward F. Rowe of Lowell, Mass., is paying a visit to this city and is warmly greeted by his many friends.

Rev. J. P. Moran asst. pastor of the church of the Immaculate Conception is enjoying a vacation at Atlantic City.

C. V. Soule of Ware, Mass., is here on duty in connection with the proposed shipbuilding plant published in this paper.

Charles A. Hazlett, the veteran bank official who recently retired, on Saturday reached another milestone in life's journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arrington and two children of Lynn, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Arrington of Langdon street.

Andrew J. Buckley has returned from Berlin where he has been attending the convention of the New Hampshire State Federation of Labor.

Secretary William J. Ahern of the State Board of Charities and Corrections was called to Seabrook for the investigation of a case a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Dwyer of 21 Hampshire street are rejoicing over the birth of a young daughter which occurred at Portsmouth hospital on July 20.

TWENTY MULE TEAM COMING TO THIS CITY

The largest shipment of 20 mule products ever made in this city has arrived at A. O. Benfield's. The 20 mule team will arrive here in a few days. Advance notice will be given by Mr. Benfield so that the local public can see this wonderful equipment.

The team with the twenty mules is now going into all the principal cities of New England.

HEAD OF THE SHIP BUILDING PLANT HERE

Chief Engineer Smith of the proposed new shipbuilding company was here today and called on The Herald. A survey will be made on the Elliot side of the river, starting Monday. The Lanier Camp water front was surveyed over two months ago and the work will continue north of that.

The river was surveyed several weeks ago.

POLICE COURT

Charles Marotta, proprietor of a lunch room and lodging house at the north end was before the court today on two complaints, one charging him with assault and the other with keeping liquor for sale. The complaint was the result of a row in which one of Marotta's lodgers claimed he got his finger chipped by the proprietor in an argument about the rates and bath tub accommodations of the house. The second lodger said Marotta was dispensing old Jack Barleycorn and that he recently made a purchase of wet goods. Marotta pleaded not guilty to both charges, and Attorney Mitchell asked for a continuance until Tuesday which the court granted.

OBSEQUIES

George A. Kemp

The funeral of George A. Kemp was held from his late home on Middle road Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. C. L. V. Brine officiating. Interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery under the direction of A. T. Parker.

EXEMPTION BOARD

Treasurer's Office, Court House. Keep your eye on bulletin board there. For Orders.

Better Still Read The Herald.

OLYMPIA TONIGHT 6.30-8.30

Enid Bennett in "Seeking Happiness"

Triangle-Ince Wonder Play.

MOLLY KING IN
"MYSTERY OF THE DOUBLE CROSS"

William Fox Presents
GEORGE WALSH IN
"HIGH FINANCE"

PROGRAM TO BE CARRIED OUT BY DRAFTED MEN

Local Boards Will Receive Official Figures Early Next Week.

It is expected that the local draft board will receive the official notification of the draft results from Washington nearly next week. After the official notice is received, it will take the board three or four days to arrange the order in which the men will be called for examination. In the meantime the governor will notify twice as many men as the government calls for. It being generally estimated that 50 per cent of those who present themselves will be exempted.

The notification to the men will be on a form prescribed by the War department and will be sent to the post-office address given on each registration card. The men will be ordered to report in three groups, the first on the fifth day after notice is mailed. This group will consist of one third of the total number notified. The second group, also of a third, will report on the sixth day, and the final third on the seventh day.

The men will first be examined to see if they are physically fit. The examination will be practically the same as that which every enlisted man now has to undergo. If the board physician says a man is fit, that is all that completes the medical examination, but if he declares him unfit, the second physician will be called in to make another examination of the candidate.

After the physical qualifications are passed upon, the man will have an opportunity to present his claims, if any, for exemption. All claims but vocational claims will be first determined by the local board. The man has an appeal from the decision of this board to the "division" board, which consists of five members, who will exercise jurisdiction in all cases in the state of New Hampshire.

The government also has the right of appeal from decisions of the local board affecting its interest.

It is expected that those found qualified will be ordered to report for actual service about the middle of September. All members of the "National army" from this section of New England will report at the cantonment at Ayer, Mass.

This summary of the course to be followed by the registrants and the local board is in accordance with instructions received by the Portsmouth board from the war department, and of course applies as well to all the local boards in New Hampshire.

Some prominent sign should show the way to the Ferry Landing. Scores of strangers have to ask for information. A canvas sign across from Bow to Penhallow Streets would do it.

A letter from Mount Dora, Fla., says: "We are having our fill of watermelons. The finest, largest ones at 5 cents each." Quite a contrast when one has to pay 50 and 75 cents here.

A dangerous corner for motors is that of Bow and Chapel streets. The danger sign is needed there, escapes having been realized by many loaded teams coming from the brewery and huge volume of travel in this locality.

That the raid will soon commence with the invasion of York, Eddington and other sections.

That some of the Kittery women are still making pies from the raid of August, 1916.

That the Manchester police force baseball team is playing the navy yard team on the playgrounds this afternoon.

That Mayor Fleckworth of Dover was among those picked in that district for the war draft on Friday.

That the mayor will not be obliged to take to the trenches.

That one should never throw anything at a woman, not even a glance when she has difficulty in reaching the high steps of a street car.

That the Dover fire department answered 67 calls during the past six months, which was 18 less than the same period of last year.

That Thomas Stewart Morris, the first man drawn in the war draft from this district on Friday is of Indian parentage.

That he is a fast baseball player and for one season was seen on the local baseball diamond when he played with the P. C. U. of the Sunset league.

A MENACE TO MOTOR BOATS

The buoy off Noah's Ledge, near the

Portsmouth bridge needs attention, as it is under water on the ebb tide, sometimes for five and ten minutes. While most of the skippers for up river know its location, it is a menace to motor boats and the few sail boats that make the course from the bridge to the river route back of Badger's Island.

LOCAL DASHES

Summer is acting natural. Look for your draft numbers. War gardens are doing well. Some fine hay crop this season. Where is that cut in the price of corn?

Big days for the kids at the bath-house.

The cafe at the Elks club has been closed.

Koisher trucks, C. E. Woods, Bow street.

Prices of vegetables are dropping every day.

Baggage transfer service. Call phone 8.

Another local German spy sensation is on.

Has anyone put an injunction on the Daniel street work?

Everyone appears to know The Herald's telephone number.

Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch Tel. 133.

If your name was not in the first thousand draws—don't worry.

Watch the bargain sales of autos, forced by owners going to war.

The Yacht club veranda is the coolest spot in town these days.

There is talk of a baseball team among the employees at city hall.

Fruit, ice cream, variety goods and groceries at Lafayette store. Open evenings.

The draft hit many well known Manchester boys who have hosts of friends here.

Lobsters and fresh fish of all kinds, caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson and Sons, Tel. 246.

Antique furniture restored and upholstered. Hair mattresses renovated. Margeson Bros. Tel. 570.

It is reported that a smaller number of visitors than usual is being recorded at the usual historical places about this city.

It is noted that in some of the guide books issued for reference, the oldest residence in the city, the Jackson House is not mentioned.

The Herald delivered the names of every man in Portsmouth subject to draft in the first call. When you received your Herald you had all the news.

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DOCTOR SAFFORD IS ORDERED SOUTH

Kittery Boy to Watch Sanitation at Mobilization Camp.

Dr. M. Victor Safford, a well known Kittery boy, for the past fifteen years in the emigration service at Boston, has been ordered to Columbia, S. C., to look after the sanitation at the big mobilization camp to locate there. He has had charge of the examination of all aliens entering the United States through New England and is considered as one of the experts in marine hospital service.

NOTICE

This is to notify the public that I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by my son, Frederick H. Dockham.

(Signed)

GEORGE A. DOCKHAM.

BORN AT THE HOSPITAL

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dwyer.

To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pattee a

daughter.

WITH THE BOYS AT THE LOCAL FORTS

On Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. tent at Fort Constitution, an illustrated lecture on the European war was given by A. D. Knight of the Portsmouth Y. M. C. A. staff. This was accompanied by a set of seventy slides showing points of interest and importance in the nations involved. A large audience witnessed the performance. On Thursday night the same lecture was repeated at Fort Foster and on Friday night at Fort Stark.

The annual Saturday night moving picture show will be given this week the feature being "The Postenders," a live reel Metro. A one reel Metro-Drew comedy will complete the program.

Rev. W. M. Stanley of the Middle street Baptist church will speak at 7:30 Sunday evening. Special mystic will be given and after the service ice cream and cake will be served.

Much interest is being manifested in the study of French as many of the soldiers hope to see overseas service in the near future. The Y. M. C. A. is trying to make arrangements to secure a teacher, and it is hoped that classes can be started soon.

Rev. Mr. Forgrave of Kittery who is now on the staff of the Fort Y. M. C. A. will conduct a Bible class for the men Sunday morning.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Emma J. Hutchins

Mrs. Emma J. Hutchins, wife of Eli Hutchins, passed away at the Portsmouth hospital on Friday evening, aged 69 years, 8 months and 12 days. She was a native of Newfoundland and besides her husband leaves several sons and daughters.

The funeral services will be held at St. John's church, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

NOTICE

Dancing every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings at Moose Hall. Men in uniform are always welcome and will find enjoyment. Coolest hall in town. By Progressive Committee, L. O. O. M.

TO LET—6 room furnished house. Conveniences. Telephone 1371 R.

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HOUSE 6 Rooms

All Modern Improvements

\$2800

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